

ASI Board of Directors approves appointment of Burris to VP spot

By Larre M. Sterling
Staff Writer

President-elect Adam Taylor's appointment of Franklin G. Burris II for the position of executive vice president was approved by the ASI Board of Directors in their last meeting of the quarter Wednesday night.

After interviews with the Ad Hoc Committee and the Board of Directors, the Ad Hoc Committee recommended Burris for the position for two reasons.

First, the committee recommended Burris because he has taken part in a variety of leadership activities.

"We (the Ad Hoc Committee) believe his extensive experience both inside and outside ASI will benefit his ability to run an ef-

fective executive staff and assist Adam Taylor as president," said Greg Bertens, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee.

Second, the committee was impressed by Burris' clear goals.

"We also believe he has established a clear set of goals for the upcoming year," Bertens said.

Burris' goals include pursuing greater student involvement in on-campus clubs and ASI, working with Taylor in his goals to increase ethnic diversity on campus, and keeping student fees low.

"Overall, we believe that Franklin's community and campus experiences coupled with his hardworking prowess

will enable him to do an excellent job as executive vice president," Bertens said.

"I fully agree with the Ad Hoc recommendation," Bertens said. "I think that Franklin will do a great job running a productive executive staff."

"I was really pleased that the decision was unanimous," Burris said. "That proves that the board is really confident that I will serve the students well."

"I think there's a lot of challenges next year, especially in how we are going to give funding to clubs who are losing Poly Royal revenue. There are groups who literally live off of that money. As a corporation here to help the students, that's going to be our responsibility."

We are going to have to find some method of providing an alternative event or option."

"There's going to be a lot of ripple effects," Burris continued. "I'm concerned that a lot of groups who do community service are not going to do it any more because they are going to need to spend that time raising money for their club. Cal Poly is looked at by other CSUs because we have so many clubs — to lose those clubs, due to a lack of funds, would stop the opportunities that students have to become more diverse. This is definitely one of the main problems I see that we are going to have to address."

Burris also said that he and Taylor are making ethnic rela-

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Race for 16th District begins for incumbent, city councilman

Democrats hope to re-elect Panetta for possible 8th term

Local Reiss chosen to run for GOP seat in the house

By Glenn Hom
Staff Writer

Democratic Congressman Leon Panetta has devoted hardly any time to his eighth straight bid for the 16th District seat.

Why should he? In Tuesday's primary election, Panetta received 93 percent of the votes over his opponent Arthur Dunn.

Panetta said he hopes his extensive contributions to the district is enough to get him re-elected. "I'm proud of my record for the Central Coast," he said.

Local issues Panetta will concentrate on include coastal protection from off-shore oil drilling, services for the senior community, hunger relief for children and the promotion of local agriculture.

His most memorable contribution during his cur-

See PANNETTA, page 10

By Glenn Hom
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo City Councilman Jerry Reiss cleared a major hurdle Tuesday by solidly defeating Louis Darrigo in the Republican primary for the 16th Congressional district.

But now Reiss must confront a brick wall in the form of Democratic Congressman Leon Panetta, the man who has held his House of Representatives seat for the last seven terms. Panetta represents the 16th District which encompasses Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties.

It's not that Reiss doesn't want the position badly enough or is unqualified. He has served on the council since 1987 and has been on enough committees, boards and societies to know all the pressing

See REISS, page 9

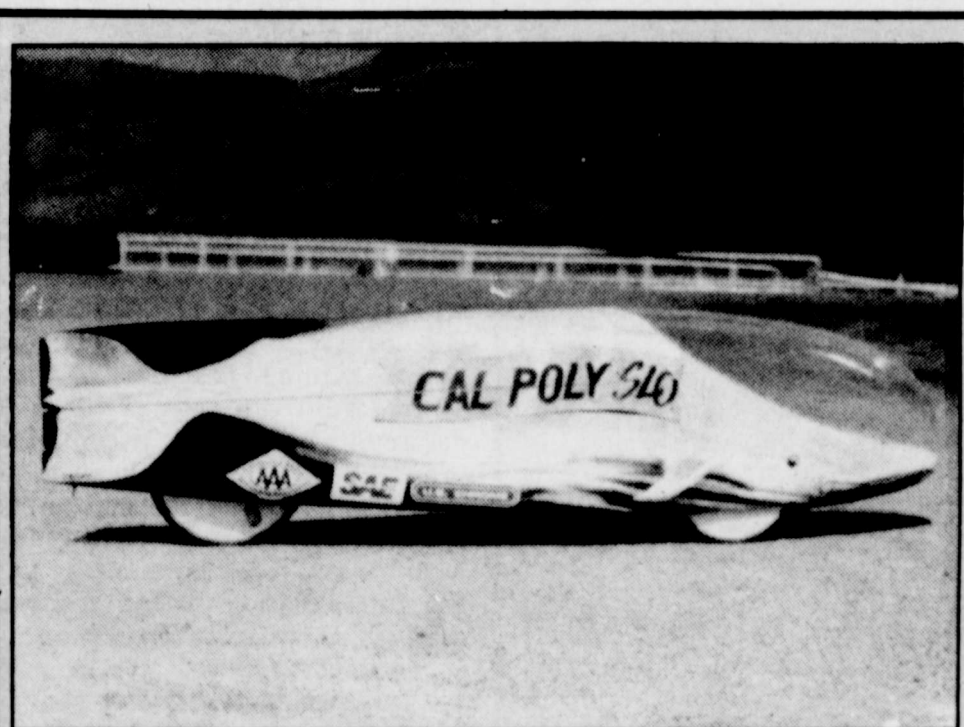


PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM MOSER

Cal Poly's super-mileage vehicle will race in Sacramento June 9 & 10.

Poly engineers enter car in super-mileage contest

By Ann Slaughter
Staff Writer

A seven member super-mileage team of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) has been working all school year on their super-mileage vehicle to compete in the annual West Coast Super-Mileage competition. The competition will be held on June 9 & 10 at the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento.

The rules state that competitors must build a one-passenger three-wheeled vehi-

cle, said Jim Moser, project team leader. "The object is to get the highest gas mileage you can possibly get," he said.

Approximately 20 colleges from the West Coast compete in this event. The record to beat is 2,500 miles per gallon (mpg), Moser said. Last year the team placed second in the competition with 950 mpg. CSU Northridge won the event with 1250 mpg. Moser said Northridge is the biggest competitor because the school's club has more money to use on

See VEHICLE, page 12

Student raped in parking lot off campus

A Cal Poly student was attacked Wednesday night by three men and raped by one of them in an off-campus assault.

According to the *Telegram-Tribune*, the 21-year-old woman was walking her dog at about 9 p.m. in a parking lot off Casa Street when she was grabbed by three men.

The newspaper reported that one man threw her to the ground, tore her clothing and sexually assaulted her. Another man held

the woman down during the attack and the third man watched, Police Detective Mike Brennler was quoted as saying.

The student was treated for injuries at General Hospital and later released.

One of the men was reportedly armed with a knife. The suspects remained at large Thursday.

The *Telegram-Tribune* said the first suspect is a white male in his 20s, about 6 feet tall, 200 pounds with brown hair and

wearing a white T-shirt and tan pants.

The second suspect is also white, in his 20s, about 6-foot-2, 175 pounds with blond hair and wearing blue sweat pants.

The third suspect is a Hispanic male, in his 20s, about 5-foot-10 with black hair and wearing a baseball cap.

Police are asking anyone with information to call Brennler at 549-7315.

2 Peace and understanding...

Doug DiFranco reflects on his past quarter as editor-in-chief of *Mustang Daily*, and has a few notes to share about getting along.

3 Depressed?

Take note. Reporter Brandon Engle examines depression, its causes and what can be done to combat this illness.

10 Unveiling of a new minor...

Beginning next fall, Cal Poly will offer a new minor called "Integrative Technology." Find out what this will encompass.

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Mustang Daily is published Monday through Friday during Fall, Winter and Spring quarters by the Journalism Department. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or university. *Mustang Daily* offices are located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Telephone: (805) 756-1143
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Editorials

The next step in growth control

With the defeat of both county growth control measures (A and B) on Tuesday, the voters sent a message to the Board of Supervisors that it is up to them to do something to control growth in SLO County.

It was the Board's failure to enact county Blue Ribbon Committee of Growth recommendations into ordinance form that originally brought about the conflicting ordinances, so it seems appropriate that this problem would get dumped back into the supervisors' laps.

Limiting growth and preventing our county from suffering from the urban sprawl of our neighboring metropolises to the south is something most county residents are concerned about. But the Fair Share and the SLO Growth initiatives were too riddled with side effects to be effective. There must be a better way to limit growth without crippling the building industry, growing beyond our resources, driving out the middle-class, or limiting agricultural land.

The Supervisors will have to put their collective heads together to find a creative, effective way to limit growth. The best option seems to be a compromise between the proponents of A and B with some creative touches added to smooth over the rough spots.

The people have spoken and what they said was essentially, "We want growth controlled, but not like this. We elected you to the Board of Supervisors in hopes that you would lead our county effectively and in the direction we want. Well, don't let our area grow out of control, don't drive the price of housing up, and don't let us grow beyond our resources. There are two seats still being fought for and whoever gets them better demonstrate to us that they have some answers to our complex problem. We know it will not be easy, in fact, it will be extremely difficult. The options in what actions you may take are limited because many of the proposed solutions merely create other problems. But we expect, no, we DEMAND results!"

Good luck guys. The challenge is enormous but the stakes are too high to keep relying on temporary remedies to these long-standing problems.

Summertime descends on Poly

Summer means different things to different people. To many students, the coming of Summer 1990 means the end to their college career and the taking of a bold step into the future. To others, summer is a time to work and rescue the ailing bank account (or in the case of those freebie internships, working and destroying your bank account) while regenerating brain cells in preparation for their return to academia. Still others use the opportunity to knock off some units here at Cal Poly in an attempt to bring that longed-for graduation day just that much closer. Or perhaps you're using summer in the stereotypical way of lying in the sun, sleeping in late, frolicking in some exotic land, or exercising your option to do nothing.

Whatever summer has in store for you, *Mustang Daily* would like to wish you the very best of luck in your chosen endeavor. May your job offers be plentiful, your beaches warm, your adventures exciting, your beers cold, your internships ... rewarding, your classes short, your days-off long, your troubles few, your memories wonderful and for those of you who are graduating, your futures bright.

From the editor's desk



It's not easy being me

Hi. My name is Doug DiFranco, and I'm a racist.

I'm also a sexist, homophobic, bigot and, in general, an asshole.

Or, at least, that's what people have accused me of being. I've been called all of those names, plus many that are much worse.

Being editor of a newspaper isn't the most popular job one could have, as I've well discovered. I am subject to constant criticism — and sometimes blatant harassment — by people who get pissed off at what appears in *Mustang Daily*. Or, more often, what doesn't appear.

It's been my observation that people who complain the most know the least of what they're talking about. This holds true for people who call or write in to complain and dictate *Mustang Daily* policy.

I'm not claiming we're perfect, because we're far from it.

The *Daily* is written, edited and printed entirely by students — the only daily college newspaper in the United States that can claim that. It's good for bragging rights, but it's got its problems, too.

We're also full-time students, many of us hold full- or part-time jobs in addition to our newspaper work. We are not professional journalists who don't do anything else but journalism. We have our limitations and our share of problems. We're the epitome of learning by doing. But, all things considered, I think we do a pretty good job.

For all we do, the *Daily* receives relatively few complaints. During the past year we've improved many-fold over past staffs. Our coverage is deeper, broader and more entertaining than in past years. We've reported on a number of important issues going on at Cal Poly (i.e. sexual harassment charges, job improprieties, etc.) and our sports coverage is more comprehensive than it ever has been.

But despite our accomplishments, all we've worked to achieve (which includes 11 recent awards from the California Intercollegiate Press Association), I've discovered you can't please everyone. Particularly the underrepresented.

Every single time we have reported on a minority issue, whether large or small, we have caught slack from the minority population. Most of the time, it's due to a perceived lack of coverage.

I admit our coverage of minority issues has been lacking during the past few years. This year, *Mustang Daily* beefed up its minority coverage by adding a minority beat and focused on many problems underrepresented students face. To some, this still isn't enough.

Maybe it isn't. With our limited resources and a huge campus to cover, we can only do so much.

It really burns me, though, when minority groups call up or write in and accuse us of being racists and bigots simply because we did not cover an issue, in their opinions, adequately.

Just because we do not cover every event on campus (Anglo as well as minority) doesn't mean we're against one group or another. The most appalling instance came in fall quarter when we reported on alleged sexual harassment by two high-ranking staff members, both of whom were Hispanic.

The next day we received a letter from about nine Hispanic faculty members, calling us racists because we ran the story. We were out to get the two guys because they were Hispanic, the letter accused.

It's discouraging when people cannot look past their emotions to recognize a legitimate issue, no matter who the players in it are.

A newspaper must reflect the population which it covers. In *Mustang Daily's* case, this "population" is a mainly white, mainly upper-middle class body. We cannot ignore that. We're not ignoring change, though, either. As Cal Poly and the rest of the nation becomes more integrated, notice that newspaper coverage will reflect those changes, too. *Mustang Daily* will reflect those changes. But it will not happen overnight.

That doesn't mean we're fighting change, though. We're doing our best to catch up, and in some cases, overtake change and anticipate where trends will lead us.

But in the meantime, we need everyone's help. Emotional irrationality and name calling when we do not please everyone will not solve any problems. Conversely, it will only create more.

Before true equality and equity can occur people must learn to work together. Let's strive toward that goal, but understand our limitations in the process.

We don't hate you just because we're not like you.

Doug DiFranco is outgoing editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily. But he'll be back.

Letters to the Editor

Former student's death mistreated

Anyone who knew Kirk Sampson must be as infuriated and disgusted as I was at the ridiculous treatment of his life and death in Brandon Engle's June 6 article. As I understand it, reporters are supposed to get "just the facts." I find the inclusion of "rumors that Sampson had overdosed on heroin" not only unnecessary, but also in extremely poor taste.

My idea of credible sources for articles of this nature would not include "neighbors from across the street" who hardly knew Kirk or Kirk's former roommates. Why, instead, didn't Mr. Engle do a bit of investigative journalism and talk with people who knew Kirk? It certainly would not have been much of a task. It is unfortunate that although his death is no less tragic than Jay Garner's recent suicide, Kirk received a much different treatment because no one at the *Daily* knew him. I, and I'm certain everyone who knew Kirk, am offended. I speak for all of us when I say that Kirk was a wonderful person, well-loved by

his friends and family, and he will be sorely missed.

Linda Wood
 Speech Communication

Editor's note: Brandon Engle made attempts to contact friends of Sampson but nobody returned his calls by press time. Our only option was to go with police and neighbor reports.

Earth First! ban at Poly is unfair

The Students for Social Responsibility's cancelling of the Earth First! meeting in the U.U. on Friday, May 25, is unjustifiable. The meeting was moved into San Luis Obispo.

The change in venue came as result of a recent pipe bomb explosion in the car of Earth First! organizers Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney. The goal of their meeting was to organize non-violent people to demonstrate this summer for the Mississippi Summer in the Redwoods (or Redwood Summer). Redwood Summer is the brainchild of Judi Bari, and its goal is to stop the overcutting of timber, which is going to be accelerated this

summer by Georgia Pacific and Louisiana Pacific lumber corporations.

Primary targets of this summer's demonstrations are: to close the export dock in Samoa, Ca. (where logs sawed in half are shipped out as "partly finished products", avoiding the ban on the export of raw logs); to put an end to the 225 percent overcutting taking place on public and private lands so that sustained yield practices can be implemented; and to bring public attention to Louisiana Pacific's plans to build a mill in Mexico (sacrificing hundreds of local northern California jobs).

The lumber companies have spread many false impressions about Earth First! as a violent organization. Not until slanderous statements by the lumber companies of Earth First! are stopped can a constructive discussion about the fate of logging in Mendocino and Humboldt Counties take place.

Many people choose the predictable path of stereotyping Earth First! before knowing the facts, so now the outcome of Redwood Summer is uncertain.

John Lerch
 NRM

Depression

Debilitating illness may be fought with miracle drugs

By Brandon K. Engle
Staff Writer

It's been described as being trapped in a tunnel with no light at the end or being in a hole unable to climb out. It has even been described as being in prison or bound by chains. However the victim sees it, depression can be an extremely debilitating illness.

Everyone feels "blue" at times. In fact, feeling blue is normal — especially when life seems to have dealt a bad hand. Fortunately, those feelings tend to go away within a few weeks. But individuals who don't recover in two weeks may be suffering from what doctors call the "common cold of mental illness."

The American Psychiatric Association (APA) states, "In any six month period, 9.4 million Americans suffer from this disease." And two out of every 10 people in the United States can expect to develop one form of depression or another during their lifetimes.

Of all the mental illnesses, depression is the most common and the most treatable, according to the APA. But 80 percent of those who suffer from it fail to recognize the illness, and, the APA said, some pass it off as the flu or stress. Sufferers even may attribute some of the problems to lack of sleep or improper eating.

Whatever the case, treatment that can relieve the pain is not sought.

If victims fail to seek treatment, they will continue to spiral down into a pit of depression. Feelings of hopelessness may grow, making life's everyday events difficult to handle. Spiralling further, victims may develop thoughts of suicide and death. They may feel that the pain is too great or that the lives of others would be better without them.

There are basically two types of depression: situational and biological. Situational depression occurs when you fail an exam, your girlfriend or boyfriend breaks up with you or you get fired from your job.

"That's different from biological depression," said Doris Farrelle, nurse manager of the Central Coast Psychiatric Center at French Hospital. "Biological depression is where there is actual chemical changes in the brain. It can be triggered by situational things, but there is a genetic predisposition."

The cause of biological depression has not been clearly defined. Doctors believe it has something to do with the neurotransmitters in the brain. Neurotransmitters

See DEPRESSION, page 6



JEN SMITH

ANNUAL GRADUATION SALE

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 **El Corral
Bookstore**

Working for a living ...

80 Poly students to sell books for Southwestern this summer

By Jena Thompson
Staff Writer

Eighty Cal Poly students will fuse fun and money this summer with a company called Southwestern.

These students and recruiters from Southwestern (student managers) will travel to the East Coast, run their own businesses and learn what some dealers say compares to nothing else.

Southwestern products are sold across the United States and in Canada each summer. The company specializes in educational books that cover a variety of subjects and targets preschool through high school students. Southwestern utilizes a sales force of more than 3,500 students from more than 500 universities.

Employees caravan to work back east to suburbs in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and they live with other students in the program with families much like exchange students. Employees are assigned individual territories. They buy books from Southwestern at wholesale and sell them at a retail price.

"I laughed when my friend invited me to an interview," said speech communication graduate, Sandee Matthews, Southwestern's full-time representative at Cal Poly. "I thought door-to-door sales was something I'd never be interested in." Matthews said she had never even sold Girl Scout cookies before earning \$16,000 that first summer. This will be Matthews' fourth summer on the "book field," and she also will manage a crew of 50.

Southwestern relocates employees to the other side of the country, Matthews said, because the job requires a level of intensity that students probably haven't experienced before. And if the employee-students are away from home and are faced with fewer distractions, she said they are likely to take work more seriously.

Employees first spend a week in Nashville, Tenn., for a thorough five-day sales training course with sales directors and sales managers (all of whom sold the books when they were in college). The training course provides motivational and professional training. The week includes role-playing, training employees to answer objections and close sales, non-verbal communication and goal-setting, said Matthews.

Student-employees learn the basics of running their own businesses, such as accounting and record keeping, she said, and the learn prospecting — how to find out background information about targets before actually approaching doors.

After one summer, students become managers and are responsible for recruiting and training others for the following summer.

The job, however, is not fit for everyone.

Speech communication senior, Gwen Thurston, didn't finish her summer back east. She came home early because she didn't mentally prepare herself, she said. After being recruited in fall 1989, Thurston spent spring quarter in Europe, and she said Nashville and the East Coast was too much of a culture shock. But a lot of people who are recruited late in the spring do well, and she added that sales school was one of the most inspirational experiences she ever has had.

Those who fit a certain description most likely will be successful and have a lot of fun, said Tom McAuliffe, district manager for Southwestern. McAuliffe said that students will do well and enjoy summer on the east coast if they are adventurous, like to travel, like working outdoors and running their own businesses. He also said that the average rookie makes \$5,000

in 10 weeks.

McAuliffe added that there are some students (about 20 percent) who return year after year to perfect personal skills and more. McAuliffe returned after his first season as a freshman from San Diego State 15 years ago and has stayed with the company.

"There's so much more to it than going back east and selling door-to-door," said Michael Fahs, a Cal Poly speech communication professor who specializes in corporate communication and is one of the consultants for Southwestern. "The student managers in particular are committed to developing people, working with them and simultaneously training them to do the job well."

At some point during the first few days on the book field, each student works closely with their student manager or with another experienced dealer. Every night, said Matthews, students report daily results to their student managers. The reports then go to company headquarters. If someone needs additional guidance, or if they simply ask for it, they will work closely with one of the student managers again, she said.

The student-employees sell for 12 hours a day, six days a week and develop self-confidence, independence, a handle on emotions, problem solving abilities and self-reliance, McAuliffe said.

"Most college students are cocky and they act real confident," said McAuliffe. "That's because they've never been sufficiently confused. It's pretty easy to be confident when you've never done anything," he said.

The work is not a matter of personality type, said physical education junior Reid Stevens. A lot of people have a hangup about selling, he said, because they say they are not the right major or because they have never sold a thing in their lives.

"If you know the fundamentals of how to sell, how to close and See SOUTHWESTERN, page 9

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Greek man, woman of the year named

By Laura Daniels
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's greek honor society chose this year's ASI president and Panhellenic president as Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year.

Order of Omega announced the selection of Ricardo Echeverria and Liz Wolski earlier this week.

"It was very flattering," said Echeverria, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

In his four years at Cal Poly, Echeverria has been involved with ASI for three years. Echeverria has served as student senator and chair of the academic and administrative commissions. Last year, he was vice president of the Golden Key Honor Society

and president of Order of Omega. He also has been chair of the Student-Community Liaison Committee.

"It's fun being busy," said Echeverria. "And it's better than being bored."

"I was surprised and very excited," said Wolski. "It's a real honor."

Wolski, an Alpha Chi Omega sorority member, has been a member of the Student-Community Liaison Committee and a former director of Beyond Shelter, a student community service's organization for the homeless.

In order to select Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year, each fraternity and sorority is asked to nominate three people

who represent the ideal in the greek community. Each house ranks the people in order. The list cannot include someone in that house.

Points are awarded based on the rankings each house submits. Point totals are then calculated to determine the winner.

Both Wolski and Echeverria will graduate this month.

Wolski said she has been interviewing, but she is not sure what she will be doing.

Echeverria said he plans to work on his family's dairy in Bakersfield this summer. Then he will attend law school to study corporate business law.

Order of Omega is an honorary social club for outstanding, involved greeks.

This year's projected lottery fund allocations for CSU at all time high

By Neil Pascale
Staff Writer

The California State Lottery continues to be a gamble for both players and budget directors.

For the past two years, the projected allocations of lottery funds designated for California State University campuses have been exceeded by more than 30 percent.

This year, the projected allocation of \$48-million is at an all-time high.

However, the total amount will not be finalized until July at the board of trustees meeting, said Kathy Bedard, the senior business analyst at the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

In the 1989-90 budget year, CSU campuses received \$55,803,000, more than \$14-million than was originally projected.

As a result, Cal Poly grossed an additional \$943,126 to their total lottery sum of \$2,696,000.

"I don't know if they (the

trustees) are expecting that to continue. I think there will be a leveling off at some point," said Vicki Stover, an associate budget officer at Cal Poly.

If the time ever comes when the projections are not met, each CSU campus can fall back on endowments.

Every year, a certain amount of money cannot be spent and is saved for times of need.

"It's a safeguard in the program because you never know if next year will be worse or better," Stover said.

The colleges, however, can spend the interest earned on the endowments yearly.

Lottery funds are awarded at each state university by the vice president for Academic Affairs.

Proposals from different departments and faculty are offered to the Instruction Program Resources Advisory Committee (IPRAC).

After reviewing the proposals, they advise the vice president on the allocation of funds.

Student injured in knife attack on Foothill Blvd.

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Cal Poly student was assaulted by a man with a knife Tuesday as she was walking on Foothill Boulevard near Mustang Village apartments at 2:15 p.m., according to police records.

The victim was grabbed from behind as she rounded a corner near an apartment carport. The suspect covered the victim's mouth and demanded money as he held a knife against her stomach.

When the victim indicated she was not carrying any money, the suspect cut her on the abdomen, inflicting "a minor injury," said Police Detective Mike Brenner.

He then released the victim and fled the scene, running northbound on Santa Rosa Street.

The suspect was wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans. He is described as a white male in his 20s with short-brown hair, six-feet tall with a medium to thin build.

The investigation is continuing. Anyone with information about the crime is requested to call 549-7317.

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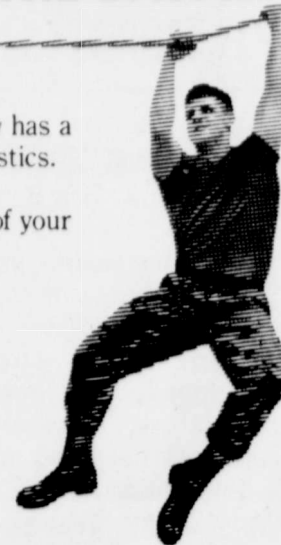
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Arnold Schwarzenegger in **TOTAL RECALL** (R)
(12:05 2:30) 4:50 7:15 9:50 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Michael J. Fox in **BACK TO THE FUTURE III** (PG)
(11:45 2:15 4:45) 7:30 10:00

Sean Connery in **THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER** (PG)
(1:15 4:15) 7:15 10:15

Michael J. Fox in **BACK TO THE FUTURE III** (PG)
(12:15 2:45 5:15) 8:00 10:20

Eddie Murphy in **ANOTHER 48 HOURS** (R)
(12:35 2:40 4:40 7:45 10:00 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT)

Robin Williams in **CADILLAC MAN** (R)
(12:20 2:20 4:25) 7:40 9:50

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)
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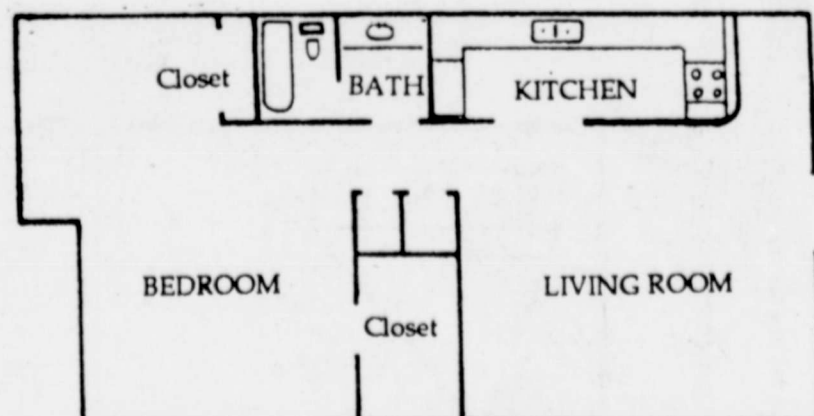
Mel Gibson in **BIRD ON A WIRE** (PG-13)
(12:10 2:30 4:50) 7:20 9:45

Richard Gere in **PRETTY WOMAN** (R)
(12:00 2:15 4:40) 7:05 9:55 stereo

Nicolas Cage in **FIREBIRDS** (PG-13)
(1:00 3:00 5:05) 7:50 9:45

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DEPRESSION

From page 3

are chemicals that allow energy to go from one brain cell to another.

Biological depression seems to result from too little or too much of the neurotransmitter chemicals. When these chemicals aren't balanced, the energy or communication between the brain cells is impaired and the result is depression, said Farrel.

Like any other disease, biological depression can be treated with the use of different medications, according to a March 26th article in *Newsweek*. These medications offer relief to victims who thought they would never have the chance to lead a normal, happy life.

There have been many medica-

tions used to treat depression. Antidepressants typically have come in two different varieties — tricyclics and monoamine oxidase inhibitors (MAOIs). *Newsweek* said Elavil and Tofranil are the two most frequently used tricyclics.

MAOIs include Nardil and Parnate. Doctors aren't quite sure how these drugs relieve depression, but they both seem to have one feature in common. They increase the action of the chemicals serotonin and norepinephrine that transmit the impulses within the nervous system, says Farrel.

Tricyclics are used to block the re-absorption of the messengers at the release point of the nerve cells. MAOIs hinder the enzymes

that break the messengers down for the nerve cells.

Both of these medications have side effects. Tricyclics have to be administered carefully. Amounts are increased slowly until the proper dose is obtained. Unfortunately, tricyclics can be extremely toxic if the patient is overdosed. And, since only large amounts are effective, doctors find the medication difficult to administer, said psychiatrist Clint Lafever.

MAOIs have some unpleasant side effects as well. They can be deadly if taken with dairy products, red wine, pickles, beer or allergy medicines. If patients aren't mindful of their diets, the combination of MAOIs and the wrong food can lead to heart

disturbances, low blood pressure and even heart attacks.

Sluggishness, blurred vision, dizziness, weight gain and constipation are other common side effects of these two medications.

"Every time I stood up too fast, my head would spin," said one patient who used Nardil. "The drug made me feel as if I just didn't care enough to be depressed."

With all the side effects, some patients have opted to remain depressed. But, there is new hope on the horizon, *Newsweek* said. A new generation of antidepressants are on the way.

So far, there is one that stands out as being almost a miracle drug for depression, *Newsweek* said. Prozac is giving those who

suffer from biological depression new hope with fewer side effects.

Fluoxetine, as Prozac is known in the medical world, is the first of these new generation of medications that promises an end to the torment of depression.

Introduced in 1987, Prozac has a wider range of uses than tricyclics and MAOIs and fewer side effects. It works on a similar principle as the tricyclics. By keeping a neurotransmitter in circulation, Prozac blocks re-absorption of the chemical messengers, according to the article.

So, what does all this mean? It means that for many, depression may become a thing of the past.

Disease can strike anybody, but must be recognized before it can be treated

Members of the Cal Poly community are not immune from the disease of depression. A marketing professor and the former sports editor for *Mustang Daily* are just two Cal Poly people who were stricken with the illness.

Depression can be treated, and new medications have provided some relief for Eugene O'Connor, a Cal Poly marketing professor, from his battle with biological depression.

A major part of the battle against depression, biological or situational, is recognition, he said.

"Once I discovered what it was, I could take steps," O'Connor said. "I didn't know what it was for many years. I wish I had."

Depression can happen to almost anyone, but those who have family members who suffer from depression are at high risk, said Dr. James Nash, director of Cal Poly's Health Services.

Former *Mustang Daily* sports editor Jay Garner also suffered from biological depression. A two-part story that Garner wrote for the Jan. 31 issue of *Mustang Daily*, entitled "A Struggle With Suicide," describes some of the struggles that people who are depressed endure. It also explains some of the misconceptions of this mental illness.

The story Garner wrote was about himself. The disease of depression finally caught up with Garner and took his life on April 5.

"Jay died as a result of his il-

lness," said his father, Cal Poly engineering professor Ed Garner. "Our society tends to say, 'We don't understand this thing called suicide, so we're not going to talk about it,' so what's happened is that we're really afraid of anything we don't understand or can't solve," he said. We're not willing to accept that we really can't control the human condition completely."

This stigma about depression is what keeps many from seeking help for their problems. Feelings of sadness, loss, guilt and puzzlement are all natural feelings, Ed Garner said. "I believe

that feelings are not your enemies, not something you want to suppress. You should let those things come out."



"The stigma of mental illness is very strong in this country," O'Connor said. "The problem is not mental illness; the problem is the ignorance of mental illness."

Education is an important part of changing the stigma of mental illness, he said.

Society needs to "break down the barriers of shame so that they (victims of depression) will search for that help," O'Connor said. There are psychologists and counselors who have the skills to help those who struggle with depression.

It is difficult to fight depression alone. "Everybody gets depressed sometimes," said Jim

Aiken, associate director of Counseling Services at Cal Poly. "We all have mechanisms that we use to try to treat ourselves. We take it easy; we cut down on our class load; we exercise more; we do more interesting things (to help relieve depression)."

O'Connor said he found that removing himself from stressful situations and exercising helped to ease his depression.

"(Depression) is very common in young adults," Nash said. "People can be helped; friends can help. They don't have to be psychologists or trained."

See TREATMENT, page 8

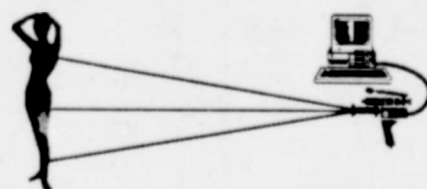
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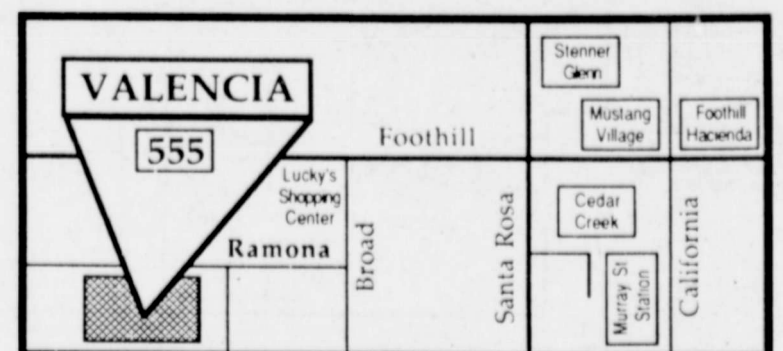


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Paris! We'll miss you!
Love, Tracy Cindy & Michelle

We all know
they're the best Ad-hos
the mustang has ever seen
but Sheryl, Hope and Chris
it's more than the money we'll miss
when we send you on your ways
Many thanks from your daily friends

HATS OFF TO THE CLASS OF '90

Congratulations
You did it!

LISA, LORI, JENNY, SARA-CONGRATS!
I'M REALLY GOING TO MISS YOU!!
GOOD LUCK!!! LOVE, KARRI
CRAIG, PAT, SCOTT-I'M GOING
TO MISS YOU GUYS TOO!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS STACEY!!
We love you, Dad, Mom & Brett

Mike S.
Pres. of SHPE, Poly Rep stud
and veritable god of Latin
desire--let's dine together!
-The goddess

Celebrate

WELL, MR. GRUBB CAN YOU BELIEVE
WE MADE IT? WOW THE REAL WORLD
AWAITS US. I DON'T KNOW IF I
COULD'VE MADE IT W/O YOUR LOVE
& SUPPORT! THIS SUMMER WILL BE
HARD W/O YOU BUT COME SEPTEMBER
WE'LL HAVE A LIFETIME! Luv u donna

Kelly Marie
bishop
Bachelor of Science
Landscape
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**KELLY
MARIE
BISHOP
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You're a Very Special Woman and
We're So Proud of You! We Love You
MOM, DAD, KEN, KRIS, & THE FAMILY!

Delta Sigma Pi Grads
Congratulations!!
We'll Miss You!

Congratulations
You did it!

I'M VERY PROUD
OF YOU KRISTI!
I LOVE YOU
BOBBY B
FLORIDA HERE WE COME!!

Congratulations
You did it!

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VSA GRADUATES
DON'T FORGET TO SHARE YOUR
SUCCESS W/ THE REST OF US VSA

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**CHERYL J.
KIM K.
JOY S.**

Congratulations on graduating!!!
We will miss you!
This is not Buh-Bye But...
Catch ya later dudes!
Love,
all the girls at 13 Royal Wy.

CONGRATULATIONS
ERICKA!
WE'LL MISS YOU!
LOVE, DENISE

Celebrate

KUSH K. MIRCHANDANI-
Thank-you for opening my mind and
heart. You'll always be my forever
young. We finally did it! I luv u
Okay then byeseeyou! Gina

Congratulations
You did it!

CUTIE
THE BEST IS
YET TO COME!!
CHERISH D LOVE
YOUR LIZA MAY

STEVE-CONGRATS BRO!
NO GOING BACK NOW!
LOVE YA-YOUR SIS

Congratulations
You did it!

JOE
TAYLOR
MMM-HMM!
LOVE, AMY

Congratulations
to our Backstage Grads-
Kristen, Rina, Mary

Congratulations
You did it!

KATIE GARTLAN
Wishing you all the success in
the world! Congratulations!!!
Love, Cindy

CATHERINE

I'M SO
PROUD OF YOU!
LOVE JENIFFER

Celebrate

KATH, LES, PATRICK, KATHLEEN, & DAN
WE'LL WE FINALLY MADE IT!
THANKS FOR MAKING ALL MY YRS
AT POLY ONE HUGE MEMORY.
I LOVE YOU ALL, LAURA

Hey guys! You finally made it!
Congratulations!

**Tara "Big G" Giambalvo
Rube "the Destroyer" Lorenz
Stewie McKenzie
Donna Donna Taylor**

You editor studs! Go out there and
conquer the real world. Best of luck!

—Mustang Daily

Celebrate

ROBBY, SHANNON, RANDY, AND PATTY
You all are AWESOME inspiration!
CONGRATULATIONS! Love, ANSKOG

Celebrate

Ron- We Made It! You have made me
so happy! Good luck at Octel.
Don't forget me! I'll be back!
Love always, Kristi

CONGRATULATIONS
DONNA ADN PAIGE
LOVE

CATHY AND TRAVIS

Congratulations
You did it!

SPACEMAN SPIFF

BOOMER & BUEHLER
Congratulations! The house won't
be the same without you! Some
words to live by:
SPIFF: Don't drive over 85mph in
a school zone. BOOMER: WATCH OUT
for CONTRACTS. BUEHLER: stay away
from the ambulance! Now go kick
some butt in the real world!!
GOOD LUCK BROS!
ANCHOR

Celebrate

TO PAUL & MATT OUR BUSINESSMEN
ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE
SO YOU'RE FINALLY OUT OF HERE
WE WISH WE WERE TOO!
CONGRATSILOVE, SHELLEY & JOELLE

CONGRATULATIONS
LYNNE!

WE'LL MISS YOU!
LOVE, DENISE & JULIE

Celebrate

RAD-Watch out world, here we come
Our jobs may be great, but men
will still be scum!-Your Roomie

Congratulations
You did it!

Kristin
Nevills
We'll miss U
Diane & Teresa

THE PISMO ST. GIRLS HAVE DONE
IT!! NOW IT'S TIME TO PARTY!!
I LOVE YOU L+L STEW

Celebrate

Congratulations
You did it!

Yeah Tammi!
Congratulations!
Have Fun in the real world!
We'll miss you!
Love, Kim

**To Nutrition Peer Ed Buds
Charmay (et al)**
We love U and We'll Miss U
Aud & Jude

Celebrate

**To Nutrition Peer Ed Buds
Charmay (et al)**
We love U and We'll Miss U
Aud & Jude

TO MY TREMEMDOUS ROOMMATES ERIN
& NANCY TO JOE LAVING & CHRIS
GOODMAN AND TO THOSE WONDERFUL
WOW FOLK CHET, ANDY, SCOTT T, TOM
RON & TINA
Congratulations & best luck in
the future! Love Michelle(F)

CHRIS, HOPE, SHERYL
CONGRATULATIONS
To The Studliest Ad Reps!
GOOD LUCK! WE'LL MISS YOU!

HAPPY GRADUATION

GOOD LUCK!

Daily names fall, summer staffs

Mustang Daily has announced its new fall and summer staff.

Beginning fall quarter, Christine Kohn will take over as editor for the 1990-91 academic year. Kohn was the Daily's managing editor spring quarter.

"The competition for the editorial positions was tremendous," Kohn said. "But I will have an excellent staff, and I look forward to next year."

Rounding out next year's

editorial staff is Tara Murphy, managing editor; Larre Sterling, opinion; Leslie Morris, A&E; Adrian Hodgson, sports; Glenn Hom, insight; Jon Rogers, photo; Jen Smith, illustrator; and two new positions — freelance editor Patty Hayes and investigative reporter Jason Foster.

The Summer Mustang's editor will be Laura Fleischer, the Daily's current A&E editor.

"One of our goals will be to

keep an eye on the administration, which has been known for 'quietly' making changes over the summer," Fleischer said.

Current opinion editor Steve Jones will be summer managing editor, and photo editor Rogers will retain his position for the summer. Johanna Kominski will be the photo assistant, and Andy Harding is illustrator.

The summer opinion and copy editors will be named next week.

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Two deadly forms of skin cancer occurring in 'epidemic' proportions

By June Thompson
Staff Writer

Sun worshippers beware. Two deadly forms of skin cancer have reached the epidemic stage, according to a recent study noted in the "University of California Berkeley Wellness Letter."

Malignant melanoma and squamous cell skin cancer have increased "more than 300 percent" since 1960, the study revealed.

Dr. James Nash, director of Health Services at Cal Poly, said "we see students all the time, and have for years, with squamous cells and lesions where we have to prove they are not melanomas. We see some melanomas every year."

As soon as a diagnosis of melanoma is made, he said, the student is referred to a local dermatologist who works with the University of California

melanoma clinic, the USC cancer clinic or other cancer clinics.

"It is no longer in fashion to have a real dark tan," he said. "Students should not stay out of the sun totally. They should wear hats, use an effective sunscreen and follow approved advice."

Consider some approved advice from The American Institute for Cancer Research.

There is no such thing as a "healthy tan."

Persons with very fair skin, freckles and red or light-colored hair are at greatest risk of cancer caused by the sun, as well as of premature wrinkling of the skin.

Any dark mole that is red and blue, larger than five millimeters or is an open sore is a possible melanoma and should be immediately checked by a doctor.

However, about 95 percent of

See SKIN CANCER, page 12

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS !

Upperclass or graduate student in electrical engineering wanted for summer project by private individual. Must be capable of independent work and familiarity with digital, analog/digital circuits. Mechanical abilities a plus for prototype assembly. Person will be expected to design, document, and construct a device for possible patent application. Person will also be expected to sign a non-disclosure agreement. Please be prepared to provide any hobby or other projects demonstrating your capabilities. Professor's reference(s) desirable.

Project synopsis: A signal from either an optical or magnetic pick-up is to be properly digitized, counted and displayed on a LCD read-out with user choice of units (i.e. feet, inches, etc.).

(The project is at a level such that it would be similar to designing and producing a mileage counter for a bicycle.)

Contact: Maxwell Ira Truman Days- 489-5557 or 489-7553
Eves.- 481-0766

TREATMENT

From page 6

counselors to help; they just need to be concerned about their friends. That's what counts, and it works. It works wonderfully."

What can people who feel they are depressed do? Talk to someone, said O'Connor. Aiken said we're too tough on ourselves.

"We need to make a high grade point average or get through school too quickly or have too many friends or be too popular or too confident," he said.

To overcome depression, socie-

ty must first extinguish the stigma of this mental illness. Being depressed does not mean that someone is loony, whacked-out, or just plain crazy. It means that events or circumstances have caused the individual to hurt about something.

These feelings should be taken seriously, medical experts say. A shoulder to lean on, an ear to bend or just knowing that someone cares can help stop others from spiraling down into the pit of depression.

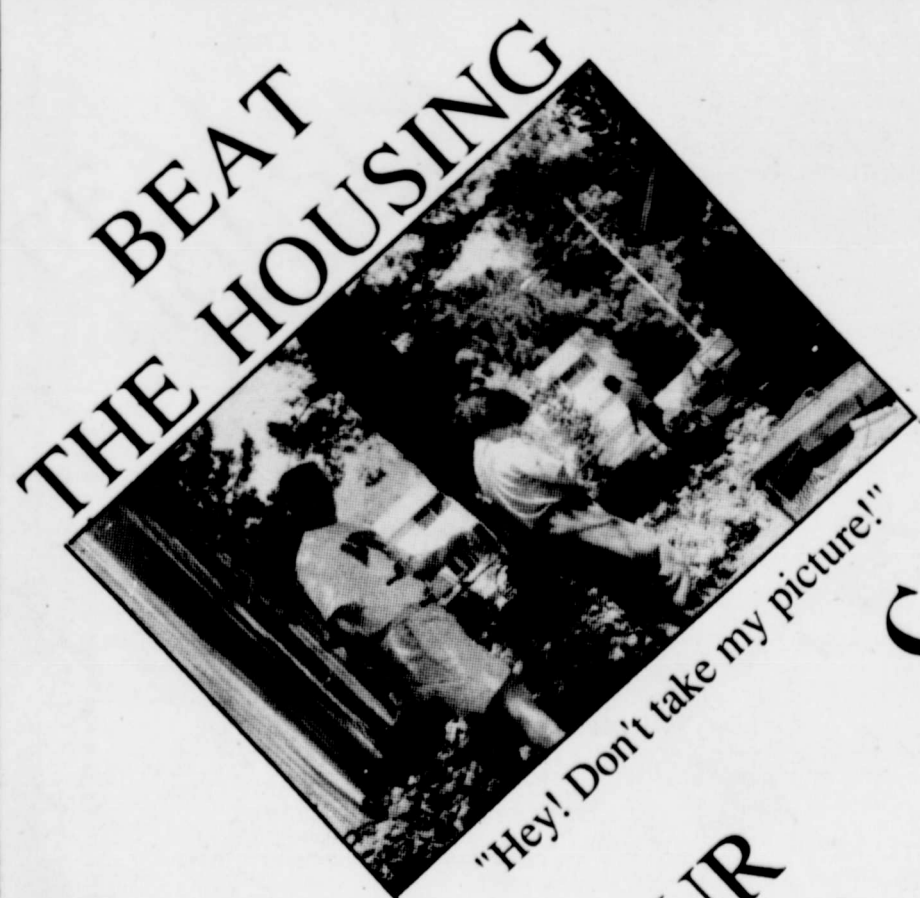
Some of the symptoms of depression to watch for are a "general feeling of sadness, hopelessness and irritability," said Doris Farrelle, nurse manager of the Central Coast Psychiatric Center at French Hospital. "A person feels a sense of overwhelming sadness and that things are never going to get any better. They can't see the light at the end of the tunnel. They feel helpless to change it."

There also may be changes in appetite, rapid weight gain or loss, changes in sleep patterns, sluggishness, diminished energy levels and a general loss of interest in activities formerly enjoyed. One who is depressed might have disturbed or irrational thoughts and tend to pull away from others, thus isolating himself or herself, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

Finding help is not difficult. Cal Poly offers counseling services via the Counseling and Health Centers. There also are many off-campus organizations and church groups that provide treatment and counseling.

But it's taking that first step that seems to be the most difficult. People need to talk to each other and not be afraid to seek help. The stigma is disappearing, and people are learning that it's OK to have and talk about problems. By referring a depressed friend or roommate to counseling, you just might save a life.

— Brandon K. Engle



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REISS

From page 1
local issues.

His problem lies in the reality that most people do not agree with him that the district needs a change from the current representative.

"I've got some strategizing to do," Reiss said of his campaign against Panetta. "We're going to examine his voting record in Washington and ... the (federal) budget."

Reiss said he can better represent the district since he lives in the area and is involved with the issues concerning the people.

"I'm probably more tuned to the people than he is," Reiss said of Panetta. "He's gotten lost in

the Washington scene."

Reiss believes his advantage is that he is an elected official in a small town. This enables him to get closest to the constituents.

But while raising campaign support, Reiss said he will not neglect his obligations as a councilmember.

"My first priority is the City Council," he said. "Ignoring my position would undermine my congressional hopes."

Reiss said he and his wife, Collette, are prepared to handle the long hours and endless traveling of a congressman.

"You can't do this if your family is not 100 percent behind you," he said.

SOUTHWESTERN

From page 4

how to collect cash," said Stevens, "it doesn't matter who you are or what you want to do." This year will be Stevens' third summer with Southwestern.

Talent is another factor that has no weight in determining one's success with Southwestern, said Matthews.

"If you're willing to work hard and be coachable," she said, "you'll be a success."

Student-employees learn how to motivate themselves and talk positively regardless of rejection or anything else they may encounter, said physical education senior Stacy Keuhnis, who is returning for her second summer.

Another student, Amy Buhler, a business junior, didn't finish because she let her not-so-good days get to her, she said.

"No matter what happens," said Buhler, "you have to go out there loving people, wanting to meet people, and knowing that you are there to work hard and to stay." She said that coming back home early was one of the hardest decisions she ever made.

"You might as well use your summers to put you way ahead of your competition," said McAuliffe to a group of students at an informational interview. "And if you're a lot of fun," he said, "we might be interested in working with you."



ASI

From page 1

tions a priority for next year. Taylor took his first step by creating an Ethnic Relations position on his executive staff.

"I think we have great people on next year's staff," Burris said. "There's a couple people I think are really going to shine in their positions. We've got some people that haven't done a whole lot in ASI, and I think that will help us bring in some good ideas. We've tried to get a good balance of people on the staff. We've done a good job at trying to make this staff reflect some ethnic diversity also. It's one of the best representative staffs I've seen in this office (the ASI executive office) in six years."

The Board of Directors also approved Resolution 90-17 by a 19-7 vote. The resolution states

that the Board of Directors and ASI will fully support the Children's Center in the acquisition of the building construction loan and during the construction loan period.

The resolution is primarily to help the Children's Center apply for the \$800,000 loan necessary to build its new facility. The Children's Center cannot apply for the loan without the support of ASI.

The loan will be paid back over a 10-year period by fees, grant money and the \$1 per student per quarter passed in the recent election, said Roger Conway, ASI executive director.

"The idea is to not require additional student monies," Conway said.

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Make it your daily habit

Integrative technology minor to be introduced in fall quarter

By Ann Slaughter
Staff Writer

A new minor that teaches students the technical, social and business issues related to technology used by organizations will be offered in the fall.

The integrative technology minor, co-sponsored by industrial engineering, industrial technology and psychology and human development departments, will give students an understanding of work and technology.

"The goal of the minor is to give students a perspective of technology and work to allow them to see how their special training in their major might relate to what I think is one of the biggest factors in the world of work at the moment, and that's technological change," said Dan Levi, associate professor in the psychology and human development department.

"Part of it is to just give you

that low-level engineering introduction and language of the engineers and the other part of the minor is to teach you about the business and social aspects that surround that technology," Levi said.

The approval process through the curriculum committee, the Academic Senate, President Warren Baker and the Chancellor's office went well.

"We were able to sell the program for its merits," said Gerald Cunico, head of the industrial technology department. "Obviously folks other than ourselves thought it was a very necessary program."

The group of faculty who were on the computer integrative manufacturing committee started the idea for the minor, said Unny Menon, industrial engineering department head.

"We were looking at ways in which we could provide more opportunities for CIM-related

research and instructional activities," Menon said. "It was felt there's a need for a minor for non-technical student and non-engineering students."

"The student is being given an understanding of the technical, as well as the management and psychology and behavioral aspects," Menon said. "If you know these kinds of things you are in a good position to be able to understand what's involved, and be able to understand the language."

"Things seem more complex than they are. By having gone through a minor, you get a general understanding of the language."

"I think it will have a broad appeal to students in many departments," Menon said. "It's an opportunity for them to get an additional credential which will be useful to them in the job market."

PANETTA

From page 1

rent term, he said, was when he flew to Santa Cruz every weekend after the October earthquake to head a task force on emergency assistance.

As the chairman of the House Federal Budget Committee, Panetta also plays a major role in efforts to reduce the federal deficit.

His national duties, however, have come under the gunfire of some Republicans who say his work for local issues is shrinking.

"My first priority is still the constituents of this district," Panetta said, pointing to his periodic one-on-one meetings with any member of the community who wants to voice concerns.

"It's not just helping them," he said. "Frankly, it helps me, because I get a better sense of how people are reacting to issues."

Panetta has held the office since 1976, but said he still enjoys the job and does not mind

traveling every weekend.

"I've got enough mileage to go to the moon and back," Panetta jokes. "But I can adjust pretty quickly."

Panetta said his wife, Sylvia, enjoys the job as much as he does.

"My wife is very involved in the district," he said. The job has "been very important for us, because she knows as much, if not more, about the district than I, so we're really a partnership in that sense."

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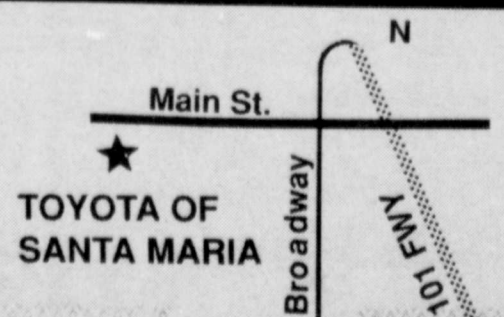


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Greek News

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Greek News

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Program offers classes to equity students

By Tina M. Ramos
Staff Writer

A summer program offers a mini-quarter of academic coursework for selected educational equity students who have been accepted for fall quarter.

The annual Summer Institute, sponsored by Student Academic Services, consists of two distinct programs: Freshman Program and Transfer Institute.

Between 85 and 90 students participate in a variety of academic and professional development activities, while living on campus with other summer students, said Susan Somppi, the programs' coordinator.

Both programs provide a transition between high school or community college and Cal Poly's academic expectations.

The Freshman Program is three and a half weeks long and takes place in July and August.

It consists of courses and seminars focusing on increasing academic skills necessary to succeed at Cal Poly, said Somppi.

The approximately 60 participants complete a curriculum suited for their majors as well as math workshops and writing enhancement and computer classes. Completion of the program garners the students five units of college level credit.

"The students feel what it's like to go to a university before fall quarter starts," said John Grice, assistant coordinator of the program. "It gives them a chance to become familiar with the community and the campus."

Chris Coleman, who went through the program in 1987, agrees. "You get a headstart on other students as well as (getting) some credit out of the way."

Coleman, an electrical

engineering major, added the program really helped him to experience college life, learn good study habits and become oriented to his major before he started in the fall.

The Transfer Institute is also a three and half week program beginning in July that attempts to increase the success level of transition among under-represented transfer students.

"Participants of this program take part in interactive research

seminars designed to enhance oral communication, teamwork and technical writing skills," said Somppi. "These seminars will prepare students for senior projects and related course assignments they have to take at Cal Poly."

Students also take math courses and prepare for the writing proficiency exam.

SKIN CANCER

From page 8

skin cancers are basal and squamous cell cancers which are very curable.

Try to stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., standard time.

Use a sunscreen. The higher the sun protection factor (SPF) the more protection. A sunscreen with a SPF of 15 allows for 15 times more sun exposure than without the sunscreen, when used according to directions, which say to apply sunscreen about 30 minutes before going out in the

sun and reapply every hour or two and after sweating or swimming.

About 75 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays penetrate water.

Umbrellas and hats offer no protection from rays reflected off water, sand and concrete pool edges.

And, when working in the sun the Institute advises wearing very thin, light-colored, long-sleeved and long-pant clothing.

With a few ounces of prevention, summer can be fun and healthy.

VEHICLE

From page 1
their vehicles.

Cal Poly's super-mileage vehicle, which resembles a whale, has a chance to do well in the competition. "I think we will do better than last year," Moser said.

In preparing for the event the team must follow some basic rules. "You have to start off with a two horsepower Briggs & Stratton engine, and from there you can do about anything you want," Moser said. "The only rule is that you can't take another existing engine and use parts from that. You have to use parts from all different engines. So basically, you're forced to design everything yourself."

Another requirement of the competition is to maintain an average above 15 miles per hour

around the track, Moser said. "There are a lot of techniques in the way you drive. You have to cycle the engine, you have to turn it on, run it up to speed and coast. There's a lot of technique in trying to set the throttle speed, and a lot of work has to go into trying things out."

"In terms of meeting our goals we are behind," said Percy Parks, super-mileage team member. Parks does the welding and machining on the super-mileage vehicle. Delays from companies donating materials for the vehicle held them back, he said. "I believe it (the super-mileage vehicle) will be ready by June 9. All we have to do is some wiring and we'll be set," he said.

There are many benefits from working on the super-mileage

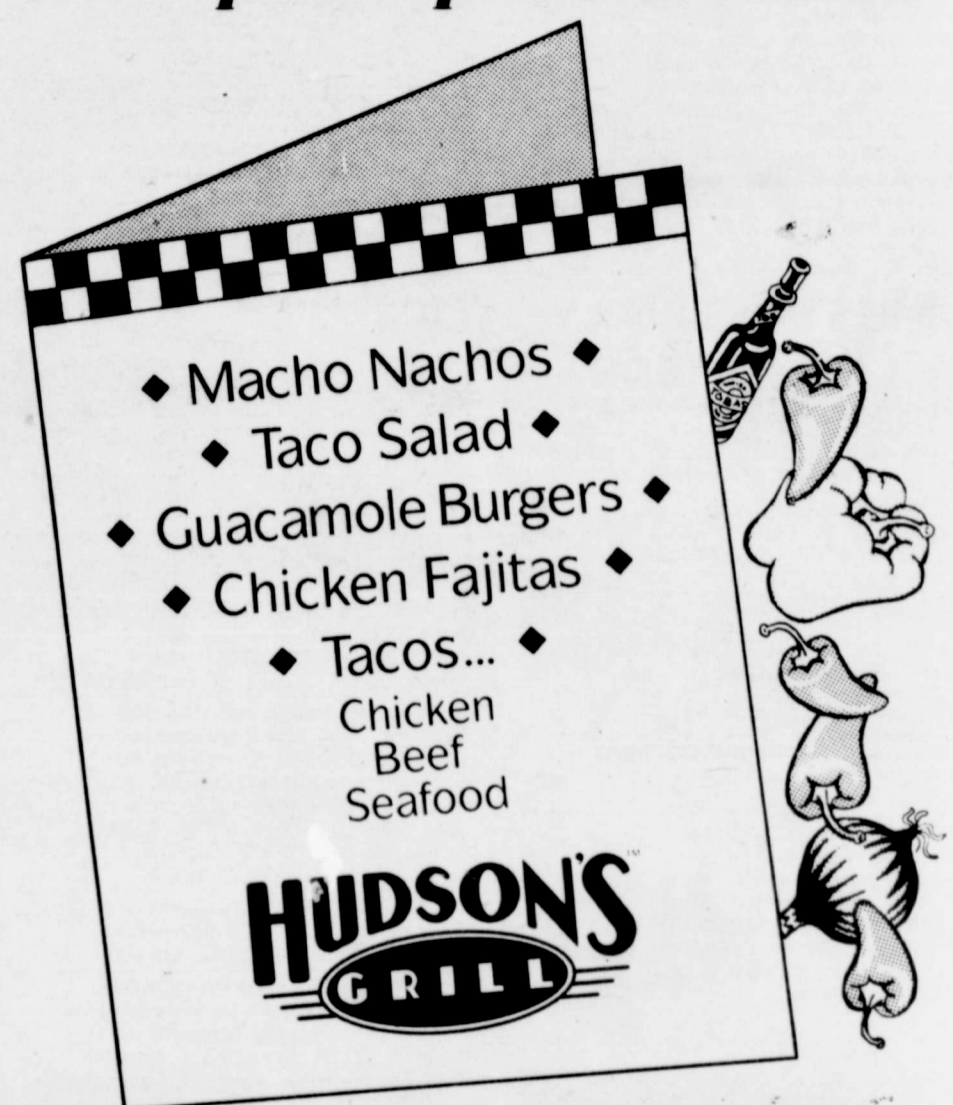
vehicle. "It's an enjoyable way of getting some hands-on experience in engineering," said Jon Myers, super-mileage team member. "It's a chance to design things and then fabricate them. In class often you're seeing little bits and pieces of things. When you're working on a project you see beginning to end, the whole thing. You learn that the details are really important."

Next year the team plans to design a new vehicle, Parks said. "We are going to design an engine that is going to be smaller than the engine we have now and it will be more efficient."

SAE raises the money to build the super-mileage vehicle and compete by sponsoring remote control car races held in the Cal Poly parking lot.



We've spiced up our new menu!



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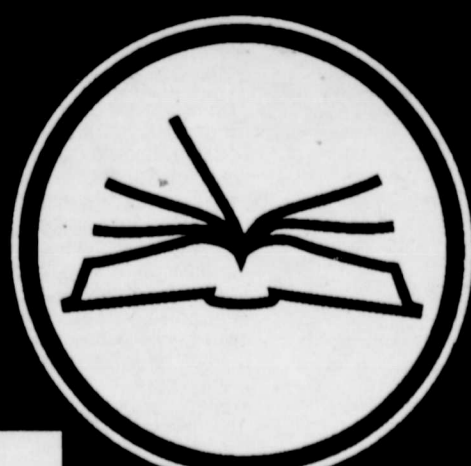
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